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-Toledo Blade. -- Mice guille trees by grawing the auk under cover of snow. The best way to prevent this is to heap the outh around the trunks a tool or eighteen

inches high, packing closely .- Rural New Yorker -When the tree is planted the branches should be cut back to form a regular head, and if they are pinched. mek so as to keep the one symmetrical, and only such bram hes are allowed to

grow as are needed, there will be no years with the saw - Bistern fluid - Corn pudding Drain the liquor from a can of corn and chop the kernels very fine. Rub together i tablespoonful of butter and sugar, add a beaten egg and two cuptuls of nulk Sin the chopped corn into this, salt slightly

an hour - Boston Budget -In trimming hedges the she us seldom get down to the plane of the year before. For this reason the hedge often becomes in time higher and wider than is desirable. In deciduous hedges this may be remedied by cutting back to the ground at this season. When day for several days.—Health and Home. spring comes a thick mass of sprouts will push out, which can be nipped into shape as the season progresses -Farm, Field and Stockman.

-The botanist of the United States Department of Agriculture says, regarding the presention of diseases in orchards: "Many of the diseases of our fruitorchards might be remedied, or at least diminished, by taking together and burning the leaves as soon as they have all fallen. Above all these leaves should not be used as material would only serve the letter to preserve the view of the spores through the

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EARTHQUAKE THEORIES.

Some of Those That Have Been I rged Upon the Nation's Authorities. Since the Charleston earthquake the newspapers of the land have teened with earthquake theories Earthquakes have been ascribed to the explosion of gases in the interior of the earth, to the falling of caverns, to collapse due to the extraction of gases and oils by wells; they have been ascribed to interior electricity, as if they were light-ning strokes; they have been ascribed to meteorologic conditions, as if storms have beaten down the foundations of the earth; they have been ascribed to astronomic causes, as if the sun and moon were tearing the earth to pieces in fierce combat; and, finally, they have been ascribed to astrologic causes-occult phases of the planets. Then earthquakes have been personified One pundit sent his quaking demon on a journey from Eastern Asia under the depths of the Pacific and on by the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains, where it stopped in the Yellow-stone Park'to set off a geven, then on through the valley of the Mississippi and the Appalachian Mountains until it reached the depths beneath Charleston, where it expired in convul-sions. Other pundits became prophets and foretold dire calamities A collection of this mythologic literature sent to the writer would make several volumes. It is strange that these whimsical vagaries should have such circulation, as if all the hidden history of carthquakes had been destroyed and forgotten, and as if the science of geology, with its libraries of facts had not been born. An earthquake is a startling phenomenon, and fills the soul with terror, as the foundations of the earth are broken up and the very type of stability becomes unstable, and ex-

perience organized into intuition is be-hed. Under such circumstances the imaginations of men run riot; fools are philosophers and charlatans are leaders of thought. Such is the lesson derived from the earthquake literature of the months succeeding the cat istrophe at Charleston. I have seen a tribe of Indians dance and howl all the night long about the body of a man protrated with a fever, all led by a "medicine man," who from time to time performed tricks that were interpreted as miracles, and the fury of the orgy was kept at a white heat. It has been a said reflection that man, even in the six ige state, could thus be made to believe a lie, and still to believe another and another, from day to day and from hour to hour of a whole life, when in each case the evidence for its confutation was so near at hand. But the savage scene had its parallel among a terror stricken people, as they witted for an earthquake on the word of a "weather prophet' charlatan — Prof. J. W. Powell, in Forum

PRETTY STEADY DIET.

Sensations of a Traveler Who Lived for Many Weeks on Irish Stew. "Talking about things to eat," said a passenger from the East, "let me tell you of an experience I had once. Five or six years ago I took passage on . clipper ship from Baltimore to Bremen I was the only passenger, and, of course, had to dine with the captain and the mate. The fare at first was simple, but endurable. The third day out the captain called the cook in. Cook,' said he, with an oath, 'why haven't you had any Irish stews" "Cause Ididn't know you wanted 'em," replied the cook. 'But I do want 'em, the captain went on, with another oath; and I'm going to have 'em I want an Itish stew on the table every med the rest of this voyage-d'ye hear? Trish

stew every meal. "And Irish stew it was We had stew for breakfast, for dinner, for supper. For a day or two it was well enough At the end of a week I was tired of stew. At the end of two weeks I loathed it. At the end of the third week the very sight of it gagged me Once I ventured to hint to the captain that I would like a change, but the cursing I got-he was a terrible man-

at the way from Baltimore to Bremen—thirty-five days in all—Some days 1 went without food—some days 1 silenced me forever. It was lish stew went without food-some days I managed to choke down a mouthful or two of it. By going by sailing vessel instead of passenger steamer I saved fifty dollars on the passage, but when I arrived in Bremen I weighed twenty-mne pounds less than when I left Bultimore. suit tiste. Roll and ity in boiling [10]. I have never tasted Irish stew since, and never will again "-Chicago Herald

Spontaneous Combustion.

Mr. Braidwood, superintendent of the London fire engine establishment, stated before a committee of the House of Lords that by long exposure to heat not much exceeding that of boiling water, timber is brought into such a condition that something like spont sneous combustion takes place, and that it may take eight years for the heat necessity of murdering the trees in after from pipes charged with or used to convey steam, hot water or heated air, laid among the joists of a floor or in the heart of a partition, or elsewhere in a building, incased in timber, to indues the condition necessary to the aqual ignition of the timber.—Ghristian ut Work.

and bake in a good oven for about half -M. Ginjent stated that of all meas ares applied locally to boils the best results are obtained from tracture of iodine. He paints the boil with a thick coating, and sometimes a single applieation is sufficient to cause the inflam-

> -The hen stops laying as soon as eggs get dear .- The Judge.

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HENRY A. WOOD. Redemption Notice.

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Mr. CLEVELAND only vetoed three pen- | A Hard Ruling--The Veto Mill Again non billa vesterdav.

B. K. HAMBUER. J. R. MORSER.

Tas filinous Senate has passed the House bill appropriating \$45,000 for the Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Quincy, It | Couldn't Stand the Office-Seekers--The now awaits the signature of the Governor.

THE Indiana muddle is not yet decided. The Supreme Court yesterday deided that it had no jurisdiction in the matter of the contested election for Lieutenant-Covernor, and that the matter must be decided by the Legislature. The prospects yesterday were for a regular Indiana row to-day, and news from Indianapolis will be awaited with interest

CHICAGO Times Who said Chorge H. Pendleton was not a "straight democrat?" Upon his visit to the Senate chamber, the other day, after his return from Europe, "the first thing be did was to go on the same old shelf." The my was in place, and then and there Mr Pendleton gave convincing proof that his demost- | Beans were ahead of the Democrats racy had not been seriously impaired either by his two year's residence under an effete continental despotem or by his: provious dalliance with the Mugwimps. The quality of Contleman George's Demorracy is an robust, so to speak, as that of the contents of Senator Beck's time-

TER negroes of Texasarenot up in the as phraseology as high as the Bostonese,but they have a very firm ofen of what they mean when they say unythrog. For instance, they style the Democratic darkine "Magworme". This is fully as good. and expressive a term as "Muzwimps," has a faculty of bitting the nail on the saw diland self sees adamia a ar lunud ranged in the army, and he is a little. hard of hearing. Under the prosisions of the dependent persons bill be would have drawn \$12 a month. Meeting him the meanire, was asked ... Well, Sam, what do think of Cleveland now." I for the discovery of the lynchers of the think he is a chunk an infernal, d d three negroes would stop the Republican chunk," was the wrathful reply. From party in the North from preaching against the South Leanser of Tax German elections which were held

on Monday, as shown by the latest returns, resulted in Bismarck's overwhelming trumph. The Conservatives, Ministermiete, Impermiete and National Laborale, who constitute together the Govcrament party, are likely to have a clear majority without even calling on the Catholic Conterests for help. As classifled on the Septemate ball, the members so far elected are 175 in its favor and 100. no opposition. I all all per cent of the lowed through fright.

Another claim for the basis of a duplicate bond in place of one destroyed. great alrength of Bismarck with the tiercomplete triumph of the Charceller is the defent of all hose and olives in Abace. Larrance showing that the prophe of those provinces are still unreconciled to their desemberment trom France All the European bonness are very strong, as Businerck's victory is considered an as-Bismarck's victory is considered an assumence of pages. The seconds to lost in has rate of two House bills, one a bill to the number of mambers abected and in increase the person of Margaret R. Jones and the other for the relief of Win. the popular vote (allforola's Best Sugar Lainster

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Possibilities of Wood Pulp. A writer in a Canadian paper speaking of the possibilities of pulpus a sub-1 fute or lumber in the manufacture of furniure and other attacks now exclusively nade of word, calls attention to the resources afforded by neithern Cambia for he best pulp making we do. It is found hat in some localities, the forests are now

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Corporal Punishment in London

The London school board has decided at when corporal punishment is necesry it shall be administered by the head acher, and that an entry of the fact ma of discussion has been had over the atter - Chicago Times.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Further Inquiry Into the Wash-

at Work--Arrest of the "Duchess of California."

Belmont Fisheries Bill .- Justin McCarthy -- Congressional

The Washington County Election Outwassissorov, Fob. 24 - In the Texas in vestigation yesterday J. A. Vernon testi-fied that he had held an inquest on the body

of Bolton. The jury found that Bolton had come to his doubt at the hands of Polk Hill that the eight negroes arrested were accessories, and that it was committed under advice of Ed Locket, a white man. Ben Awbrey, white, providing judge at the Graball polling place, testilled that about eleven o'clock on the night of the election the ballot box was raided by masked men, while the vote was being counted. A pistol was placed against his rope, "the first thing he did was to go to the cleak room and see if Senator know whether any attempt had been made Beck's jug of Jeffersoman snapherty was place had previously gone strongly Republican, and the returns of the last election indicated that some of the Repub-Ex Governor Iroland, of Toxas, testified

that since the passage of the reconstruc-tion laws there has been more or less disturbance in Washington County. County revenues had been wasted or stolen until within the last two or throo years; the mothods resorted to finally became so mothods resorted to finally occame so revotting to the better portion of the Republican party, that a people's party was formed He said the charge in the memorial that he as the Chief Executive, had refused to project the memorialists was untrue.

He has never been asked to protect them. The negroes of Texas were decile when left to themselves. They were not interfered with by the Democrats and were al lowed to vote and do vote as they please, as long as they left society alone. The and expressive a term as "Mugwimps," white leaders of angrees told them that We have an old soldier in this city who, the Cleveland administration was reapongible for the earthquakes, for the apongote for the enranguages, to the drought and for the fact that cotton brought but seven conts per nound.

On cross-examination be admitted that he had not been in Washington County only knew of the revenue being wasted by have drawn \$12 a month. Meeting him hearsay, and could instance only one day or two after the President vetoed defaination during the twenty years of Republican control. Judgo Roctor had said to him that the offering of the reward

A Hard Ruting.
Wesheveron, Feb. 24.—The First Comptroller has decided that the Chicago man who swallowed a \$1,000 United States bond to prevent its being stolen by bur glars is not entitled to unother bond, as the law provides for the issue of duplicate bonds only in cases where the original has been lost or destroyed "without bad faith on the part of the owner," etc. Comptroller holds that in this case the destruction of the bond was intentional, being designedly chewed up and swal-

was submitted to the Comptroller to-day The claimant represents that while opact becalentally foll on a \$500 bond, practicully destroying it A duplicate bond will be resuld in this case, provided the claimant produces satisfactory evidence that the mutilation of the bond was the result of the accident

The Veto Mill Again.

tary of District Assembly No 1, Knights of Labor, shows a great increase of the H. Morliser. In Mrs. Jones' case, the Privatent says the beneficiary is now reorder in this city during 1896 Mr. Cummine states that the number of local assembles attached to No. 1 on January 1, coving the highest rate of pension al-At Alsando the sect in a mills con lowed in such cases under the goneral ame (wents use) and configurates we Pension law, and he sees no good reason 1991, was fifty-four, membership, 6,550, turing the year 1890 local assemblies were are told and they seem at fer the great was, her nearon should be specially inadded, the total membership being 41,499 fields of best, which produce state and creased. In the Morhage case the Press crops during the year, and seem capable, dear says the records show that the habut 5.631 members fell away, leaving the total at the close of the year 55,888. Three deat agas the records show that the has poral assemblies lapsed and twenty with already received a considerable portion of compensation claumed and provided in the bill, and he therefore is led to suppose frew to join trade districts, leaving a total of 311 local assemblies. Mr. Cummins In said to be from to to twent, tentrals, that a mistake has been made, in framto the order and thinks it would ald both

> Washington, Feb. 24. Ollie P. Ellin, Better known as "the Duchess of Califor New York, Ech 23 - A United Press mir was arrested vesterday afternoon reporter called upon Governor Hill to-day and inquired if he was correctly reported not hold at pouce healquarters on a charge of being a suspicious person. The time to sa, " who has been arrested here as refusing to attend last night's dinner if Mr Hewitt's lotter was to be read. He said he never had made any such state-ment. He was told that some members several times within a year, disappeared recently and went to Norfolk. Va. could she purchased large quantities of site there, and had the bills sent to a thought the letter should not be read.
> When his advice was asked he suggested
> that if there was any trouble no letters foreign monaster in this city. She will should be read. He paid no more atten-

Couldn't Stand the Office Seckers. Wiccensories, Feb. 24 Commissioner of Literia Montgomery intends to resign his position and retire from office within a tow days time. Mr Montgomery has Iconst the legal duties of his position con-genual and pleasant. but the demands of fil a acokera, it is said, occupy so much of hatime, and make the publica so irk me and disagreeable, that he propo to resign and resume his law practice at

The Balmont Fisheries Bill. Was pairtos, Feb. 24. The Belmont shortes bill, which passed the House Alorday, differs from that passed by the Senate on the same subject, by in-

ting provisions which probibit the

to an apportation of Canadian products or to moving of locomatives, ours, our, otc., into the United States Fustin McCarthy on the Floor of the Senate-Washington, leeb 22. Hom Justin McCerthy, M. P., who hertured here tast night, visited the Senate chamber this af-

to poon, and was warmly received by many of the Senators. He remained for

FORTY-SINTH CONGRESS. Albary, N. Y., Feb. 24 -The Legislature jointly held memorial services last night (Second Mession.) u honor of General Logan, and adopted SENAIR suitable resolutions. Westington Feb 23 A very large number of petitions from Grand Army posts in many states asking for the passage of the Dependent Presion lift over the President's veto, were

Among the title reported and placed on the miendar were tan following

Coughs and Colds. At this season nearly everyone "takes a sid." King of Oils will promptly relieve thas well as croup, catarrh, diptheria, rheumatism, burns, frost-bites, kidney troubles and all aches and pains. Give it a trial only 25 cents. Sold in Decatur by Dr. A. J. Stoner and W. C. Arm strong. Jan 11-87-dawly

Pay Your Taxes. The taxes for 1886 are now due, and as the time for collection is short, it is neo-

essary that tax payers should come for-ward without delay. Office with Mills Bros., over Lum & Scrugge's store. Office hours, from 8 s. m. to 8:30 p. m. feblidam H. Mahannah, Collector.

California Excursion. February 18th and March 15th, the Illinois Central Railroad will sell excur-sion tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., at \$75.05 for the round trip, tickets good going via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific, and returning by any of the direct lines. Tickets limited to say months from date of sale. C. F. HILDBETH, Tk't Ag't. | Feb24-d3

re Second judicial district.
To encourage the holding or a National inustrial exhibition of the products, etc., of the olored race in 1868. Authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge scross the Missouri river at Sioux City, by the Chicago, St. Paul. Minnespolis & Omaha

Railway Company.
The House bill to change the Eastern and Northern Judicial districts of Texas was taken The substitute for the bill establishing a

Mr. Vest, who offered the substitute,

Mr. Vest, was oldered the saintage, or plaint that it was much more advisable than the original bill, because it did away with out-side courts so far as the Indian Territory was concerned, and established a court at Merko-gee, in the enter of the Indian Territory. The original bill dragged Indians out of their

territory 150 miles, where they were tried and hanged by the half dozen after being kept in a

named by the hair dozen witer being kept in a pail that was a disgrace to civilization. Mr. Maxey defended the Texas bill. The discussion continued until two o'clock when, as unfinished business, the bill to create a Department of Agriculture and Labor was

Mr. Rengan (Tex.) asked ununimous consent for the immediate consideration of the Senate bill incorporating the Atlantic & Pacific Ship-Railway Company, but Mr Auderson (Kas.) objected, and the bill was referred to the committee on commerce.

was referred to the committee on commerce.
Mr. Willis reported back Senate amendments to the River and Harbor bill. Referred to the committee of the whole.
Mr. Dingley (Me.) presented a memorial from the Maine Legislature in favor of legislation to protect American lisheries; also for the passage

Mr Betmort (N. Y.), from committee on for eign affairs, reported the House substitute for the Benate Retailstion bill, and under the spe-cial proper, unked for its immediate considera-

tion

Mr. Rice (Muss.) raised the point of order that the substitute affected the revenue and must be referred to the committee of the

The Speaker overruled the point of order, After some discussion

party in a question of this importance. It was one that affected the entire Nation. Something

one that affected the entire Nation. Something must be done to protect our National honor. During the past year a hundred of our vessels have been subjected to search, and some of them to seizure by the Canadian authorities. A vessel named Grover Cleveland had been stopped, and a vessel named T. F. Bayard had been warned off as a suspicious character. He favored the bill, it covered every necessity of the case. The substitute bill suggested a violation of our treaty obligations to thest Britain, which was unnecessary and impolitic. We did not want, nor could

and impolitic. We did not want, nor could we afford a war with Great Britain. One year of exclusions of Canadian fish would bring an

eferred to committee on foreign relations The conference report on the Pension Appro-printion bill was presented and agreed to.

Street Car Strike in Cincinnati.

CINCINNAID, Feb. 24.- Yesterday morning at ten o'clock the street car drivers in

Line stables, on Madison avenue, and at the Man street stable, with their teams

still hitched to the cars.

The mon a few days ago sent a paper to the company's officers to be signed, that

the company would pay them two dollars a day and lesson the hours of fourteen

and sixteen to twelve hours a day. They gave the company until to-day to answer and this morning the request was re-

what caused the strike. The drivers

nearly all belong to the Knights of Labor, and claim that they are acting under in-

Great Increase of the Order of the Enights of Labor.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 -The annual re-

port of John J. Cummins, financial secre-

e seeking work and those seeking

Governor Hill's Version.

tion to the matter. There were other letters that were not read.

The Smith-Robertson Injunction Case.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb 24.—The Supreme Court yesterday handed down its

which the former prayed for an injunc-tion to restrain the latter from exercising

the duties of Lieutenant-Governor, a

opinion refuses the injunction on the

ground of want of jurisdiction, thus, in affect, declaring that the case must be decided by the General Assembly and not

A False Report.

BRIGATOSTE, Pa., Feb. 24.—The report published yesterday that five mon were killed here yesterday is not correct.

There was no accident of any kind at or

Ed Jordan's Victim.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24. -Mrs. Luther War-ren, shot by Ed Jordan Saturday night, on Mount Adams, died yesterday morning

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repairing, carpet laying, awnings, tents, wagon covers, &c., &c., go to A. Beer, southwest corner old square. feblidin

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Mary Leiby, Deceased.

Estate of Mary Leiby, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Mary Leiby, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county at the court house in Decaster, at the April term, on the third Monday in April next, at which thus all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to altend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of February, 1887.

GEORGE LEIBY, Feb24-d3

at half past three o'clock.

Spectacles kept in stock

southwest corner old square.

usion in the Smith-Robertson case, in

n to which he was chosen at the

structions from their assembly

of the Pleuro-Pueumonia biil

Providing for an additional circuit judge for

United States Court in the Indian Territory was first tabled, but this action was reconsidered and the substitute was taken up by the

A Tardy Gathering and Unimportant Pro ceedings -- Full Text of the Platform Adopted.

LABOR IN COUNCIL.

Second Day's Meeting of the In-

dustrial Convention at

Cincinnati.

of the convention last night caused the delegates to sleep late this morning. The sub-committee on platform, consisting of Robert Schilling, of Wisconsin; G. V. Smith, of Washington Territory; J. R. Winston, of North Carolina; Reuben Carroll, of New York, and E. H. Gillette, (1 Iowa, wrestled until late last night with the platform, and early this morning were blocking it into shape preparatory to pre senting it to the main committee. It was learned that three of the sub-committeemen are Knights of Labor, and nearly, not quite all, Greenbuckers, Schilling, the chairman of the main committee on resolutions and a leading spirit of the sub-

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23 .- The late session

committee, comes here as the delegate of 18,000 Knights of Labor about Milwaukee. It is believed the George land theory ha een thrown aside, and will fare no better before the main committee. The Knights of Labor doctrine in regard to land will probably prevail. On the sub-committee is one Prohibition-

ist, who is making great efforts to get a prohibition plank in the platform, and it is anticipated that there will be a wrangle in the convention about the matter. It is safe to say the Greenback money system will prevail. The principal points of the platform will be land, money and transportation. The National Industrial Conference. CINCINNATI, Feb 23.-Delegates to the National Industrial Conference came

The Speaker overruled the point of order. After some discussion as to the limit of debate, it was finally determined that it should be limited to three hours.

Mr. Belmont dwelt upon the importance of the subject. The question was whether the United States was willing to acquiesce in repeated violations of the treaty. He did not think the Senate bill was sufficiently specific directing the President how to act, and for that reason he favored the present substitute.

Mr. Rice (Mass.) said there should be no party in a question of this importance. It was straggling into Music Hall late this morning, and though the hour fixed for the meeting was nine o'clock, it was really ten when Chairman Streeter rapped the meeting to order. The following telegram was read: "In truth and union, in courage and triumph. I send salutation to the conferent JOHN SWINTON '

L. H. Weiler, commonly called "Calamity," from his experience as Congressman from lows, at this point said: "I arise to a point of order." Chairman Streeter recognized in Weller a persistent technical disturber of yesterday and last night, and speedily satdown on him. The convention is doing nothing, and is awaiting the report of the committee on resolutions, which will probably be presented this afternoon. W. W. Jones was announced as the Illi

nois member of the committee on resolu-tions and platform. The committee on credentials was thanked for its services, but a motion to discharge was defeated From this point the convention had nothng to do, and its course was rambling Aspiring orators took the floor, and in and out-of-order speeches were thickly intersprinkled with objections, replies, questions of order, questions of privilege. laughter and applause:
The rules were suspended, and Mr. Prector, of Kansas, read preambles and

of exclusions of Canadian fish would bring an end to all the injuries and outrages which are being perpetrated on our fishermon.

Several amendments reported by the Senate were agreed to. The amendment providing for the transfer of the Signal Service Bureau to the Department of Agriculture and Labor was agreed to, being further amended by limiting the transfer to "the weather service."

A message from the President was presented reliative to the Cutting matter in Mexico. It was referred to committee on feroign relations. resolutions denouncing the Forty ninth Congress for granting the choicest lands to the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company at the demands of railroad monopolies, against the sovereign wishes of the propie; and also for keeping military mobathere to defend the lillest cattle syndicthere to derend the finest cattle systems at the in their possession of the property under a Government grant.

Jesse Harper, of lilinois, was then called for, and made a speech, in the midst of which it was amounced that the Covington struck and drove their cars to the minbles. When they arrived there they found the stable door nailed up, and there is now a string of cars at the White

great organ would be played. The convention adjourned till 2 p. m., and the great Music Hall organ pealed forth the grand old tune, "America." 1. Land -- Every human being possesse a natural alienable right to sufficient land for self-support, and we desire to secure to every industrious citizen a home as the

highest result of free institutions. To this end we demand a graduated land too on all large estates, especially those held fused. The company since the first of the year have been charging all their em-ployes for riding on the cars, and this is for speculative or tenant purposes; the reclamation of all uncarned in grants; the immediate opening Oklahoma to homestead set settle ment; the purchase of all unoccu-pled Indian lands, and the settlement of the various tribes upon lands in severalty; also, laws preventing corporations from acquiring real estate beyond the requirenents of their business, and alien owner In States and Territories, where necessary, shall be under such public control as shall secure the free and equitable use of the waters and franchises to the peo-

ple.
2. Transportation.—The means of communication and transportation should be S. Money.—The establishment of a National momentary system in the interest of the speculator and the producer instead of the speculator and the producer instead of the speculator and the producer instead of the speculator and the producer in the murder. He sent for thief of Depeople, without the intervention of banks, or loaned to citizens upon ample security at a low rate of interest to relieve them from the extortions of usury and enable them to control the money supply. Postal savings banks should be established. We have free comage of gold; we should have free coinage of silver. We demand the prompt payment of the National debt, and condomn the further issue of interest-bearing bonds, either by the National

counties or municipalities.

4 Labor.—Arbitration should take the place of strikes and other injurious methods of settling labor disputes; the letting of convict labor to contractors be prohibited; the contract system be abolished in public works; the hours of labor industrial establishments be duced, commensurate with the in-crease of production in labor-saving maemployed be protected from bodily injury; equal pay being given for equal work for both sexes, and labor, agricultural and co-operative associations be fostered and incorporated by law. The foundation of a republic is the intelli gence of its citizens, and children who are driven into workshops, mines and factories are deprived of education, which should be secured to all by proper tegralation. We desire to see labor orcountries, until it shall be impossible for

Government, or by States, Territories,

despots to array the workingmen of one country in war against their brothers of another country

5. Soldiers and Sailors—In appreciation of the services of United States soldiers and sailors we demand for them justice before charity. The purposely depreciated money paid them during the war should be made equal in value to the gold paid the bondholder The soldier was promised comer its equivalent and paid in depreci-ated paper. The bondholder loaned the Government depreciated paper and con-

Judge a government by the men it roduces. Judge of a man by his acts, a tree by its fruits, a medicine by its results. Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelové Positive Cure, which contains the good qualities of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. open for examination of eyes and adjusting of Spectacles from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. An excellent line of Field and Opera Chasses, Thermometers, Barometers, etc.
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A NEW arbitration bill is about to be introduced in the Illinois legislature, givemployers to submit to arbitration. An Elegant Subititute

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tracted to take it back, but was paid in 6. Income Tax.—A graduated income tax is the most equitable system of taxation, placing the burden of Government on those who can best afford to pay, in-

stead of laying it on the farmers and pro-incers, and exempting millionaire bondolders and corporations. 7. United States Senate.-The capture of the United States Senate by millionaires and tools of corporations who have no sympathy with free institutions, threatens the very existence of the republic. We demand a constitutional amoudment making United States Senators elective by a direct vote of the people. 8. Chinese.—State and National laws

should be passed as shall effectually ex-clude from America the Mongolian slave and Asiatic competition.

9. Armed Men.—The employment of hodies of armed men by private corpora-tions should be prohibited.

10. Equality.—The right to vote is in-

herent in citizenship, irrespective of sex.
11. Temperance.—Excessive wealth, resulting in luxury and idleness on the one the other, lead to intemperance and vice The measures of reform here recommended will prove to be the scientific solution The International Distillery Enjoined

DES MOINES, In., Feb. 24.-Judge Conrad this morning, in the presence of a crowded court, announced a decree of injunction against the International distillery, the hearing by the judge, given last fall, it was held that the right to manufacture spirits for export was recognized in early legislation, and not covered by the acts of 1834 and 1886. The opinion is very long. Judge Conrad says: "I find defendant, for the time claimed in the bill, has been engaged in the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in Iowa for other than med-ical, mechanical, culinary and sacra-mental purposes, and in violation of law." A Broken-Hearted Prisoner.

Wabase, Ind., Feb. 23.—Alex. Combs, who was sentenced at Peru in 1880 to ten years' imprisonment for killing George Olinger, the seducer of his wife, has just returned to his home in Kenia, fifteen miles south of this city, having been pardoned on account of highly exemplary conduct in prison. There is much sym-pathy for Combs During the seven years of prison life his faithless wife died, and also his child. Combs is much broken down, and has nearly tost the use of his voice from disuse. He does not compliment the management of the north. ern prison at Michigan City.

Fourteen Hundred Spinners Strike-Silk Dyers Still Out. PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 34 .- Fourteen hun ired hands in the American mills of the Herbour Flax Spinning company in this city will be seen as the spin will be seen and the spin work that of the boye and girls, called "doffers," who had quit work on being refused an advance from \$2.70 per week to \$3.25. The fifteen huptred striking silk dyers are still out

The Grand Army of the Republic and the Dependent Pension Bill. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The Grand Army encampment yesterday adopted a resolution asking Congress to pass the Dependent Pension bill over the Presi Los Avenini, Cal., Feb. 24.-The G. A.

R State encampment has urged Con-gress to pass the Dependent Pension bill

MURDER MOST FOUL.

Horrible Details of the Killing and Mutilation of Wakefield Gains.

Confession of George Wilson, Who Committed the Crime--How the Remanis Were Distributed.

The Unfortunate Man the Victim of Jealousy and Hate--Mrs. Tabbs' Part

in the Tragedy.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 24 -- Each day ans furnished a new sensation in the famous Wakefield Usins murder case, where the victim was killed and his body cut into pieces and carried to various purts of the country about Philadelphia. George Wilson, who was arrested Tues-day night, charged with being accessory to the murder, along with Mrs. Tabba, rreated a great sensation yesterday. At first he was struck with an epileptic owned or controled by the people, as in | fit and he was believed to be dead. The the United States postal system and equitable rates everywhere established.

the producer instead of the a circulating medium in necessary quantity and full legal tender, shall be issued directly to the intervention of carried them off I was at Mrs. Tabby house on Wednesday morning last, when Wakey Gams called. We had a when Gains' head was turned from me l hit him in the head with a chair. He fell dead, for I crushed his skull in. Then 1 left the house, and when I came back about noon Mrs. Tabbs had cut Wukey's head and arms and logs off. She gave me the head and learned it away, and then I came back and got the arms and legs. I carried them out to Callowhill street bridge (near Fairmount Park, on the Schuylkill river), and hid hem in an ash-pile. At night I went back to the place, wrapped the head, legs and

arms together, put two bricks in the bundle and threw the whole thing into the Wilson then offered to show the officers where the remains of Gains were. He was taken on the police tug to the place he indicated. The river was dragged but the limbs and head could not be While on the tug Wilson made an e

end his existence by slipping out of his cont and jumping into the river, but De-tective Miller kept a firm grip on the prisoner.
Wilson expresses no contrition for the and horrible butchery. He is, as a mut ter of fact, as cool in his conduct as if he was an injured party Mrs. Tabbs, his accomplice, is also not a

whit scared. She had followed young Gains for weeks and months, and even went so far as to hive people to watch him day and night. The idea gains ground that the woman and Wilson influced Cains to come to the house and then murdered him Mrs. Tabbs wanted to get rid of him becaus Gains persisted in paying attention to young girls and slighted her (she being thirty live years old), and Wilson wanter rad of him because thains found favor in the eves of Annie R chardson, whose

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Besides the pine and hemlock forests that once stood in this region, there were hundreds of thousands of acres of hard wood—maple, beech, oak and chestnut.

Of these the oak and chestnut have succumbed to the demand for railroad ties and telegraph poles, to say nothing of the thousands of acres of linest specimens of their kind that were sacrified for cord-wood before the railroads and the people adopted coal as the universal cach. Until adopted coat as the universal circle. A fifth recently it seemed that the splend dignores of maple and the other hard woo we restable pared the syst matter and un paring obshught that I ad sweet the Let lock, p u ork and the statt as ay, but the s is in longer hope of that. It is true that every year more or less maple, buch a rand besawood were cut nod in ...

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In all parts of the region extensive establishments for the manufacture or unbrella sticks, clothes pins and stacker articles for which the truber is especially adapted, have been erected at points most convenient to the woods desired. There are probably now in operation fifty of these establishments, all with improved machinery for more rapidly reducing the timber to the forms desired. One of these factories, where umbrella sticks are the specialty, but where everything is made into which the material not available for the specialty can be turned, is a sample of the whole. It is in Pike county, a few miles from this village. It requires the constant work of twenty two men and fourteen teams to cut and haul maple logs fourteen teams to cut and hauf imple logs to keep it running. This is not the most extensive factory in the region, either Only the best imple wood is used. One lumber operator has just closed a contract with a factory to get out 1,000,000 feet of choice maple plank for use as tast as he can furnish it.

This attack on the remaining forests of This attack on the remaining forests of

the region will denide its hills in a tew years. The removal of the pine and hen-lock has seriously affected the water courses of the counties named, as the disappearance entirely of streams of consider able size, and the extraordinarily diminishing of larger ones amply testity belaware river was lower last full than ever in its history, while the sudden and damaging floods that follow storms, which in former years would scarcely make a rafting freshet, indicate what the de-struction of the forests has induced When the hard wood groves are gone the result to the water supply, according to competent opinion, will be a scrows problem that will confront the Inhabitants of the region—Cor. New York Sun.

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Four Large Store Rooms, Court House Block

G. P. HART for upholstery and shade goods. New Carpets.

New Carpets of the very latest produc-tions in Brussels, Velvets and Ingrains just received at Linn & Scrugos.

The sale of seats will begin at Prescott's city.

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TIL WORN OUT. Send for Circulars.

Decatur Iron Felloe WAGON COMPANY, Decatur, - - Illinois.

Redemption Notice. o Joseph Stevens and the owners and partie-interested in the lands or lots heremafter de-scribed: You are hereby notified that at a sale of 1 inds

ARTISTICALLY cut and made Children's Overcoats, at reasonable figures, in latest styles, at Stine's.

A. T. Grist's bath rooms, south of the Republican office, are now ready for use. The rooms are the largest and best in the city.

You are hereby notified that at a sale of 1 mids and town lots for state, county and special types. In the county of Manager and types, and state of Illinois, on the eath day of June. A. D. 1885, for the taxe for the year 1881, I pin chased the following described tract of land, to chased the following described tract of land, to chase the following described tract of land, to chase the following described tract of land, to chase the following described tract of land, to consider the county of Manager and types.

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We would invite all who wish to have the Correct Time to set their clocks and watches by our Regulator.

If your children are late to school, if you miss the trains, and find you must have the correct time, remember we are the only place in the city besides the Westtern Union Telegraph Office, that ALWAYS HAVE ABSOLUTELY the Correct Standard time for this District.

Telephone us or call and get the CORRECT time.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

TELEPHONE No. 175.

This is to certify that Otto E. Cartis & the have the only telegraphic communication in this city with the "Washington Observatory." The wires and instruments were put in by and are under the control and supervision of the Western Union Telegraph Co. The time received by them as the LEGAL and authorized time for this (the Central) district. They because the time every day at ten o'clock.

J. J. CHADDICK, Manager.

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Are the Best Soft Coal Stoves Made.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS! The Genuine Round Oak is Sold Only by

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NEW STORE!

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BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

The New Shoe Store, 117 North Water treet, is now open and solicits a call. We carry a fine and medium line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes; also Men's, Boys' and Youths' Boots and Shoes, from the best manufacturers in the East. Every article warranted as represented. If you chose to bring back the goods uninjured we will return the money. We have come to stay, and solicit a share of your patronage.

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117 North Water St., Decatur, Ill. Sign of the Big Shoe.

TO THE

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

GARDENERS

All Others Interested.

We invite you to call and get a Catalogue and inspect our Complete Line of

SEEDS DINGES & COOP.

THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 24, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

Majoritea Ware Special bargains in E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.

\$300,00 to lonn - George Brown Tax circuit court was in session 25

Bap weather for colds and fever. Take

THERE was a freeze-up last hight, and to-day but little teaming was done. THERE are three empty dwelling houses

Trus morning a team of six horses assed east on Main street, drawing an

Drive Whist party at the club rooms this evening Ladies' Night.

TRY Hatfield & Co.'s White Foun and Domestic flour. All grocers sell it. Choice canned goods and fresh bread and pies to suit you at J. Lytle & Co.'s

THE new county building will be ready for occupancy the latter part of

The Drive Whist game and reception at the Decatur club rooms to-night will begin at 8.30 o'clock. The ladies will be

Scantan and all his company spoke highly of Verner, who appears here (Satmeday night.

there in goodly numbers.

THE revival at Stapp's Chapel continnes in interest. Church crowded every Last night R. H. Vandever, aged 30,

having relatives at Taylorville, was run over by a Wabash train at Taylorville. One leg will have to be amputated. DEAL with A. J. Smith & Son, the

fresh and nice. A wone and fox chase, to be partiei-

joining conaties, is being arranged for early in Murch, to take place two miles ploy of the firm seven years. west of Taylorville, in which section a

153 is Niedermeyer's telephone number. Send in your orders for family

Tur Peoria county board of supervisors by a majority of 2 finally voted to give \$35,000 in money and the old fair grounds for the purpose of securing the room. He was either drunk or crazy. At location of the State Fair. The latter the St. Nicholas he gave vent to a tirade embraces about twenty-three acres, and of abuse of hotel men, back drivers and s to be sold. The land is valued at about the town in general. He was finally in-\$2,000 an acre, making the total value of he donation about \$80,000.

STEP into Knode & Osborne's new store and inspect their fresh stock of groceries. You will buy.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made with all the roads leading into Decatur for excursion rates from the surrounding towns to accommodate parties who will flock here to see Barrett on March 2d.

LEAVE your orders at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store for good goods at low

Pupins' recital at the Musical College rooms Thursday evening, February 24th. Pupils and their parents are cordially invited to be present.

J. M. Hill, Manager or Margaret Mather, says "Mr. Verner is the best Irish comedian now in America." See him in "Shamus O'Brien" Saturday night.

Don't forget, Powers & Haworth do all kinds of repairing, and work that can be done only by the Bradbury machine. Half-soling and patching. feb22-d6

For the Genuine Sugar Lorf Lehigh Hard Coal, call on Caldwell, the live coal and wood dealer. nov27-dtf GIVE White Louf a trial. Sold by all

GENTS' MUFFLERS, ranging in price from 50c up to the linest made, at B.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Captain Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and New York, has been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but alloyed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King' New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this stand-ard remedy at John A. Swearingen's drug

FINE Jersey Caps at 10c at B. Stine's. Niantic News Notes.

Cunning dogs is the order of the day at

Present.
Sam Kizer has returned from Riverton. Mrs. Ellen Kizer and daughter, Miss Minta, have returned from Decatur, where they visited relatives. J. P. Faris left this morning for Quincy

on a business trip.

It is rumored that another one of our firms have sold out, possession to be given

March I.

Mr. Connor, of St. Louis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Comnor.

'Squire Danley arrested ex-'Squire Wm. R. Kizer on Tuesday for shooting his "yaller dorg." The case was tried before 'Squire Faris, who after hearing the window of the prigners. evidence discharged the prisoner.
Mr. Stark, of Indianapolis, is spending

few days with his old-time friend, Chas. L. C. Farnan, of Pawnee, was in our burg Wednesday and sold his interest in the tile business to his brother, D. A.

Farmun, who will conduct the business in future. Niantio, Ill., Feb. 24.

See the Shoe. There is a big surjectly on exhibition

in the show window at the I. B. Massey Shoe Store on Water street, one that is attracting much attention and is causing general talk about town. It is one of the cast-off shoes of Miss Fannie Mills, the museam freak, whose home is at Sandusky, Ohio. The shoe measures 18 inches in length, 161/4 around the top and 814 inches across the bottom. When they were in business at Sandusky the firm made all the shoes worn by Miss Mills. She has the largest foot of any female in the country,—Bloomington and Springfield girls not excepted. The father is said to have offered any young man who will marry her \$5,000 in clean cash, but so far there have been no applicants. All who see the big feet and contemplate the cost of shoe leather, weaken at the prospect of inevitable bankruptcy. Mr. Massey has two cabinet portraits of Miss Mills that he will exhibit to callers.

Cold Wave. The predictions to-day are that the temperature will fall 15 to 25 degrees by Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Get ready to put on more coal and quilts.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Gny Jenison, the young jeweler, has been on the sick list for several days. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Will Young.

Chairman Woodcock, of the county Tom Bashford, fireman at Bacon & Co.'s establishment, is on the sick list.

Nate Millspaugh is working for J. F. Knapp, tinner at Bement. Lillie Voorbies, the younger daughter of Hon. Wan Voorbies, is now regarded s dangerously ill at Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. La B. Cake, whose professional name is Ella June Meade, is a guest at the New Deming. She will appear at the opera house this evening. T. W. McClintock, general agent for Penn Mutual Lafe Ins. Co., is in the city

offering the people opportunities to make good investments. Charles P. Thatcher and family are now at St. Bernardino, California. Mr.

We are well and enjoying the matter. Postmaster Jack has been noti Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gale, hving near Lincoln, on Wednesday celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. In his youth, Mr. Gale was a schoolmate of Samuel J. Tilden and a friend of Presi-

J. G. Cloyd got home this morning from his prospecting and pleasure trip to Georgia and Alabama. He didn't invest in Southern land. Mr. Cloyd has our thanks for Cincinnati papers of last even-

John W. Hartley is home from the state meeting of the Illinois Veterans of the Mexican War, held at Springfield.

Death of John Thomas.

Yesterday afternoon John Thomas, the him off to the capital. Joe will give up plored driver of Lann & Scruggs' dry goods delivery wagon, died of consump tion at the family residence on North North Water street grocers. Everything | Edward street, after an illness of several months. He leaves a widow and one child. John was well known to all the pated in by citizens of Christian and ad- patrons of the store as a genial and trustworthy man. He had been in the em-

> The funeral took place this afternoon members of the York Masons attending in a body. Rev. Charles Holmes conducted the services. The remains were expressed to Belliville this afternoon for

A Chicago dude got fired from the New Deming hotel this forenoon for using vile language in the breakfast duced to go to hed to settle his nerves.

MARRIAGE licenses have been issued to James C. Kewn and Miss Emma Rankin, Decatur; Alonzo L. Brush, and Miss Lena L. Lefever, Decentur; John H. Yockey and Mrs. Lavinie Cormack, of

Blue Mound. Frank Brald, of Decatur, was among the passengers on the Wabash train, near Toledo, Tuesday morning, when the locomotive exploded. He writes that had the train been in motion, a horrible calamity would have been recorded. Quite a number of persons were hurt. Mr. Beall had his hands cut by flying glass, and his hat

and cont were torn from his body Mas. Lucinda Gilbert is on trial in Justice Curtis' court to-day to keep the peace and for assault and battery on Fannie Rice. Thomas Lee appears for the people and Lawyers Bunn and Ready

for the defense. It is a rany negro-trial causing great fun for the spectators. Notorious Christian county has nn-Walter Smith, of Morrisonville, whose attempted assault on Lizzie, daughter of

J. H. Christopher, caused his arrest and incarceration in the Taylorville juil in default of \$1,000 bail. Tire Walnush hospital at Danville is o be closed up on March 1st. It is said; Judge Cooley don't think much of the

hospital scheme. Don't see why. The employes are assessed to pay nearly all the

TRAINS on the Central from the north were white with snow as they arrived at the depot to-day.

THE P. O. lock-boxes are being overhauled by the inventor, W. H. Bramble, at the expense of D. W. Brenneman, owner of the building.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves in-debted to me will please call at the old stand and settle the same. All accounts must be settled in a satisfactory manner y March 5th, otherwise they will be anded in for collection. PETER ULLRICH. Respectfully,

Feb22-d2w To-NIGHT Ella June Meade, who is ver-

atile and charming in all her impersonations, will appear at the opera house. She is an artist and will be certain to please the large audience that will greet

HE was selecting presents for his girl pefore Christmas. He bought an amber comb, a box of carmels, and a bottle of attendance is requested.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and showed himFRANK M. Young, E. C. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and showed himelf thereby a right sensible dude. "Enterprises of great pith and moment" are so engrossing the minds of

ment are so engrossing the initials of ment that they neglect their own affairs, and grow old with pain, forgetting that a day boarders, \$3.00 a day; week boarders, \$4.00; and grow old with pain, forgetting that a day boarders, \$3.50. Henry Smock in bottle of Salvation Oil will cure all. OYSTERS and meals at J. M. Huff's, FRESH Oysters at J. M. Huff's restau-

The Lenten Regulations. The following are the regulations for

the observance of Lent by Roman Cath-Spalding, bishop of the diocese of Peoria:

1. All the days of Lent, Sundays excepted, are fasting days.

2. All those who have completed their
21st year are, unless lawfully excused,
obliged to fast during Lent. Custom
has introduced the habit of taking a cup of coffee or ten with a small piece of bread in the morning; and in the evening a collation, or the part of an ordinary meal, is allowed.

3. By dispensation, flesh meat may be used at the principal meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, ex-cept the Saturdays in Ember week, and the Thursday and Saturday in Holy

4. The use of fish and flesh meat is not allowed at the same meal.

5. Those who are under 21 years of age, or perform hard work, or are unwell or

convalescent, or unable to fast without serious injury to health, are exempt from the fast. Those who are excused from fasting by reason of age or hard work, or ill health, may eat ment at more than one meal on the days on which its use is permitted. In case of doubt the advice of the pastor should be asked for.
6. The time for fulfilling the Paschal duty extends from the first Sunday of Lent to Trinity Sunday.

The French play "Herome in Rags," in five acts, was given last night by the Baby Bindley company. It was a very satisfactory performance, Miss Bindley making many friends by her sprightliness and fine singing. The company deserved a untch larger audience. A more realistic fire scene was never presented on the Decatur stage than was shown in the fourth act of the performance.

TUESDAY night at the Turner Hall, a son of Mr. Denz, who resides near the brewery, fell off a horizontal bar and broke his left arm two inches above the wrist single break. Owing to sickness in the family the

at the Eli S. Ullery farm in Mt. Zion township has been postponed until Wednesday, March 2. The sale was to have taken place yesterday, It may transpire that the government "Hatcher writes under date of the 18th; will give Decatur another unal-carrier to "It has just cleared off after a week's expedite the prompt delivery of mail will give Decatur another mail-carrier to

anction sale of stock and other property

fied that an inspector will visit this point to view the situation. Another man would give more help inside and outside the office. In Justice Stevens' court last evening, James Glazebrook was fined \$3 for assaulting Dick Kabnek, and Dick had to

put up \$3 for using unseemly language,

all because of the fight at the depot. In the United States District Court at Springfield yesterday, Joseph Hobson, of Decatur, pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor without paying the They resolved to ask the legislature to appropriate \$50,000 for a monument in the capital grounds to be surmounted by a statue of General Hardin. go to jail. Joe had just got out of the Decatur jail when a U.S. officer yanked

> running "pocket saloons" in Juture. A Big Lot.

A Big Lot.

The grand jury found seventy indictments during its session of twelve days, adjourning on last Thursday. It spent two days of this time investigatig the lyuching of Henry Wildman, being privately instructed by Judge Hughes to look into the matter. Although a large number of witnesses were examined, over fifty, nothing could be learned, and no indictment was found in this respect. Monticello Heradit.

It may of interest to state that several

It may of interest to state that several of Wildman's relatives died in insane

Ella June Meade. Programme of the Y. M. C. A. Orelies tra benefit at the opera house to-night

Herdsman's Horn; Violin Talk; Rev. Tom Cabin on Arniva

Music. Grandpa's Girl; Old Phantom, the

Joan of Arc: Capture Scene; Music. keene at the Stake.

Mormon Wife No. 1 on the Arrival o The above entertainment is one highly ommended by the pulpit, press and the people as a most enjoyable one, and such is parents need have no besitation to take their families. Let all the friends give the Orchestra boys a benefit by a

full house. Reserved seats only 50 cents

Warr is the value of a cow that makes 160 pounds of butter per year in comparison with one that makes 250 pounds per year? It is as ten to 100. By a few years' work in testing and weeding out the poor cows, any darryman can have a dairy that will average 250 pounds or more of butter

Grain In Store in Chicago. Weekly Statement, compiled from the books of the State Warehouse Registrar, showing the amount, in bushels, of each kind of gain m

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16.650 158,753 20,225,522 17,914,720 Fold 16,639 for one week 142,123 bushels.

A. W. BURST,

Watchouse Registrat Kid Gloves.

We purpose to make our Kid Glove Department of real interest to the public by offering our "Hortense" Gloves at 50c. The "Eclipse" Foster fustening Gloves, at 90c. "Foster's" best 5-hook kids, at \$1.90; and our Real French Kids, Foster fastenings, at \$1.18. Every pair warrant ed when tried on in the store.

J. C. MARK, Scribe.

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Patriarchs, Observe. At the regular meeting of Decatu Encampment No. 37, L. O. O. F., this (Thursday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be work in the P. and R. P. degrees. E. C. Bassey, C. P.

LINE & Serroes.

Knights of Pythias. Regular convocation of Cœur de Leon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., this (Thursday)

evening at 7.20 o'clock sharp, for business of importance. A full attendance desired. I. A. Buceingham, C. C. F. W. WISMER, K. of R & S. Masonic.

mandery No. 9, K. T., this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, for work. A full N. L. KRONE, Rec. THE new Smock House with 20 rooms is at 914 East Eldorado street. New beds,

11 three doors north of Millikin's bank tant, just north of Millikin's bank.

NO MORE COURT. Adjournment of the January Term

After a Session of 25 Days. Last evening Judge Smith adjourned

court until April 9th, when he will return to hear a few motions, approving reports and sales, etc., in order that parties may secure their money and settle up unfin ished business. COMMON LAW DOCKET.

Trustees of the Church of God, of War-rensburg, vs. Zachariah Boughn, appel-lant; appeal. Motion to reinstate cause y defendant. Motion overruled.
Emma Minson, administratrix, vs. William M. Catto and Franklin H. Luce; trespass. Motion by defendants for a new trial. Motion overruled and judgnew trial. Motion overruled and judg-ment. Appeal prayed and allowed. Bond in the sum of \$2,000 in thirty days. Bill

of exception in thirty days. Bond to be approved by clerk. CHANCERY DOCKET. Minerva Thomas vs. John Thomas et al; foreclosure. Report of master approved. Decree.

Philip A. Williams vs. Bridget P. Ryder and Michael Ryder. Demurrer to last amended bill. Demurrer sustained and bill dismissed. William George vs. Lavina Morlan and Peter Morlan; foreclosure. Report of sale approved.

Jerome Florey vs. Rachel Florey et al;

chancery. Demurrer to second amended bill. Demurrer overruled. Ezekiel C. Howell vs. James H. Durfee et al; chancery. Report of commission-ers approved and decree of sale awarded. One hundred and thirty-five dollars al-

lowed complainant's attorneys.

John Ulirich, trustee, vs. Mary Drobisch et al; chancery. Dismissed by The Decatur Building and Benefit Association et al vs. Albert M. Stafford et al; foreclosure. Referred to mustor.

SENTENCED. ury was sentenced to Joliet for one year. The motion for a new trul was overruled. A bill of exceptions will be presented to

Reform School for two years for larceny, for cheapness, the motion for a new trial having been denied. OTHER CASES.

the court in April.

The indictment against Joseph Miller lottery, was quashed.

and costs on pleading guilty to having resisted Constable Harris. Isaac Hutcheson, fined for open lewdness and assault, endeavored to secure

refused to answer the prayer. A nolle was entered in the honor cases against Thomas Andrews and A. S. Mor-

his discharge from custody, but the court

The case against Harris Huffine, carrying deadly weapon, was stricken with leave to reinstate.

Damel W. Craig was denied a new trial for taking illegal fees, and the fine of \$75 stands against him on the docket.

Rats! A correspondent gives a very simple and easily tried means of driving rats from the premises, and one which he says is very effective. Take copperas, the quantity to depend upon the number of buildings or places infested; pulverize it very fine and sprinkle it in all the buildings in fact, in every place where they have been in the habit of frequenting. In a few days, according to the writer, all he rats will be gone.

On Tuesday March 29 the breeding firm of D. W. Brenneman & Bro., will sell 40 head of Grade Normans, Clydes and roadster horses at their stables on Franklin street; horses from 3 to 7 years old Terms: a credit of 12 months. Col. J. W. Judy will be the auctioneer. Sale to ommence at 1 p. m. feb22-dtd

MARRIED.

In Decatur, February 23d, by Rev. J. D. Roth, Mr. Attred H. Kemp, of Topeka, Kan., and Miss Belle A. Henderson, of Decatur, HI THE DECATUR MARKETS.

Quotations at the Stores and on the

DECATER, ILL., Feb. 24, 1887. PRODUCT PRICES. Below are the prices consumers pay for the ecessaries of life in Decatur. 7 2 10 80 7 4 10 80 6 2 3 10 6 40 6 40 5 50 5 40

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Arbuckh 's roasted, package
McLaughlin's, W 9.10 12^{n_2} idnes, iggs per dozen 1719

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Mmk, 10 to 50c, 14ccoon, 10 to 65; muskrat, 3 to 0, opossum, 5 to 10 Bouse eat, 3 to 5, black kunk, 75 to 90, sbort stripe skunk, 25 to 40, noad stripe skunk, 10 to 15 Figel commands the following prices.

Soft coal - Decatar and all other soft coal, per ion, delivered
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Butchers are paying the following prices:

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The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-WHEAT-7214 Feb; 7214 Mar; 7314 Apr;

WHEAT - 225 Feb; 1256 Mar; 1356 Apr; 1814 May.
CORN.-3336 Feb; 3356 Mar; 3356 Apr; 3815 May.
OATS--2314-Feb; 2314 Mar; 2314 Apr; 2836 May.
PORK.-\$15.35; Mar; \$15.45 Apr; \$15.55 Laro-\$7.00 March; \$7.05 April; \$7.12

May.

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 20.000; prospects slow, barely steady. Cattle, 10,000; market weak, lower. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 19, Spring 44; Corn, 204; Oats, 174. **EXTRAORDINARY**

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BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, Frederick Aholtz on the verdict of the in all New Shades, direct from the Importers and Man-

+FRENCH SATTEENS+

English Serges and Cashmeres of

Benjamin F. Stanley was fined \$50 and American Dress Goods retailed at wholesale prices

UNDER WEAR,

Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Corsets, and

Table Linens, Napkins, Turkey Damasks, Calicoes Bleached and Brown Muslins, Cottonades, Shirtings and everything in Domestic Dry Goods, from 10 to 25 per cent Below general retail prices.

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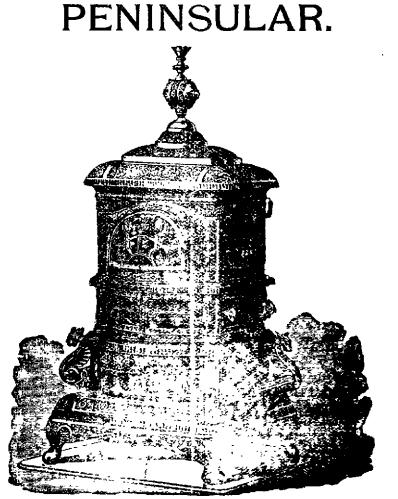
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In every Shade, greatly below former prices,

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KNEE PANTS,

made from REMNANTS OF GOODS, costing \$1.50 to

Sizes-5 to 12. PRICES--75c, \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50

- Lemon panding: Inke two less

ons and three ounces of moist sugar, grate the rind off the lemon into a

basin with the sugar, squeoze all the

juice out and mix together. Line a

shallow tin with whort paste, about a

quarter of an inch in thickness, then

spread over it some of the mixture,

hen another layer of paste, then some

more of the mixture, and a thin layer

of paste to cover. Bake in a quick

even and serve hot. Be very careful

that the lemons are fresh and have a

Figg line of Colored Shirts at Cheap

Special sale at Cheap Charley's. Call before they are all gone.

EXTRAORDINARY Bargains—Five Dollar Smyrna Rugs reduced to \$3.50. Four dollar rugs to \$2.50.

Excursions.

The Wabash Railway will run a Cheap

Excursion to California February 9th and

23d. For particulars call at Wabash

ticket office, or call on Thos. Bivans, Ex. Ag't, over P. O., Decatur, III. 7-dtd

Ir you want the handsomest and best hard coal base burner ever made, buy the

Special Tax Notice.

ioned this 2th day of February, A. D. 1837 behad, ad F. C. BETZER, Collector

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LONG JOHN WENTWORTH.

One of the Strangest of the Strange Men

heracters in this town, and one of the queerest of them all is old "Long John" Wentworth. I guess nearly everybody in this country has heard of Long John. He has been a big man physically, politically, financially and otherwise for half a century. Fifty years ago last October he arrived in the straggly frontier village that was just then becoming known to fame and emigrants as Chicago. He came from Connecticut, and is a Yankee through and through. There were no railroads here then, or John would have

ridden into town on a free pass. As it was, he walked in and put up at the old Sauganash tavern. A Mrs. Murphy October during the Long John hascele-

away so that at a moment's notice a defining for any paper by any one having authority to see it can be complied with. These appoint-ment clerks have under them a select number of clerks, each expert in the work, and, above that was not destroyed in the big fire. The

gether. Both are big and sancy, a triffe wicked, considerably conceited, inclined to brag, and quite rich. I am sure that in one respect at least the history of civilization affords no parullel to the case of Long John. He, alone of all the great men of the earth, has lived to see his adopted city grow from a mere town of 2,500 souls to a great metropolis of three-quarters of a million.

During all these fifty years Long John has

been one of the most conspicuous figures in Chicago. A giant in stature—he measures six feet six and weighs 300 pounds—he has also been the possessor of vast influence. He was twice mayor, was in congress four years, was twice mayor, was in congress four years, edited a newspaper a number of years, was a favorite public speaker, a rich real estate owner, a celebrated story teller, the chief of the old settlers, a recognized authority on all matters historical, and a great man generally. Long John is and always has been a picturesque character. His stature, his loud voice, his loquacity, his story telling, his self conceit, his breeziness and sensationalism as a public speaker and public officer, have so public speaker and public officer, have so spread his fame that visitors to Chicago from all parts of the Union have for years and Somewhat of a demugogue as a politician, and knowing how to tickle the ears of the masses, Long John was forever preaching "liberty and economy." These were his passwords, and he uttered them anywhere and everywhere. When first mayor, in 1857, he introduced the first fire engine ever seen in this burg. Of course it was named the "Long John," and still exists, I believe, in some old barn of the fire department. During his next term he introduced two more live engines, and they were named respectively "Liberty" and "Economy." As mayor, Wentworth was always doing something sensational. One night he set the thing sensational. One night he set the whole police force at work collecting signs which were hung over the sidewalks contrary

to law. These signs were piled up in the market square, and by morning there was a stack of them as big as a meeting house. This incident attracted attention all over the country, and only the other day I happened. on a two-page partine of the market square full of signs, printed in a contemporaneous Leslie. A quier picture it was, too. Another of Long John's pranks was the discharge of the whole police force, from chief down to lockup keeper, at one fell swoop. This was done at 1 o'clock of a morning, and by noon next day he had a new force sworn in and As a politician he was a slap-tem-on-the-back, tell-tem-a-story, inquire-after-the-baby sort of fellow, and a bad man to fight. Our

new senator, Farwell, knows this only too well. Furwell and Wentworth were once rival candidates for congress. In a speech Farwell had said something about Wentworth's londness for whisky, and this reaching the old settlers ears he retaliated in a novel and effective manner. At his next meeting he took from his pockets a pack of cards and a lot of poker chips, and, throwing them one by one among the andlence, exied out that those were the features of political economy with which "Poker Charley" Farwell was most familiar. Of course a laugh followed, and from that day to this Farwell has been called "Poker Charley". Greatly to his disgust, too, for a few weeks ago in speaking to me of Long John he used more barsh words than I thought him capable of Between our oldest settler and our new senator there is a

Hundreds of stories are told about the rare old man some of them of doubtful founds tion. I have space for but one, which I know to by a true one, because Long John himself tells it. In the pank of '73 there was a run on Sol Smath's bank. At the height of the excitoment a ta I form was seen moving down the street, carrying an immense roll of bank notes. It was Wentworth. To every one he met he made the remark that "He wa'n't afraid, begish, and was just goin down to make a deposit with Sol." The news spread like wildlice. Arriving at the bank, Long John towered, above the heads of the clamor ons depositors, pushed men out of his way with his gigantean arms, and called out:

"You fellers want money. Stand back an' give me a chance. I want to make a deposit of \$20,000, begosh." In five minutes the "run" was over, and the bank saved, though its rescuer now confesses that in that roll of bank notes there was just one good bill, the outside one, all the other being Confederate notes from his museum of cariosities |

Sight-serve stall ask for Long John an often flud bim in the bar room at the Sher man house, where he lives. Though more than three score and ten, he is as fond of talking as ever he was, and his love of "i little suthin," quite as strong. He always drinks alone, unless some one invites bim up, and has a habit of covering with his paw that sale of the glass next the barkeeper. He has already survived seventeen bartenders and two fires at the Sherman house. Once a barkeeper was about to raise the price on ac-count of the suspected fun glass back of the ig paw, but Landiord Pearce interfered and said he always made that kind of a discount to old settlers and wholesale customers.

Our pill boxes are spread over the land by the thousands after having been emp-tied by suffering luminity. What a mass of sickening, disgusting medicine the poor stomach has to contend with Too much strong medicine. Prickly Ash Bitters is rapidly and surely taking the place of all thus class of drugs, and in curing all the ills arising from a disor-dered condition of the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels.

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We shall meet all prices, whether on standard goods or not, in Carpets, Cur-tains, Upholstery Goods, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Rugs or Wall Paper, that may be offered in this market. LINN & SCRUGGS.

FARMERS, call at Spencer, Lehman & Co. and purchase the celebrated New Deere Corn Planter and Check Rower THE "Peter Shuttler" is the best wagon the world. feb8-d&wif

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Department-Photographs of Applicants.

of course there is nothing like the growding and jamming there was in the spring of 1885 at all of the departments, but at the same time

if any good business man had to endure the number of calls daily which the office seekers

alone impose upon the heads of the various

all, faithful and discreet, so that all papers intrusted to them may be kept absolutely

Many applicants send their photographs, thinking, doubtless, that their good looks will be a recommendation. These are always

carefully kept, and in some offices are stud

year after year. A curious variety of faces

The largest appointment division is

reasury department, under Eugene Higgins,

f appointment clerk caused so much criti-

cism. Mr. Higgins is an excellent character for the place, whatever his antecedents as a

politician may be. I have seen him at his desk with a room packed full of men, women and children and with a large crowd standing

out in the inil who could not gain admission, and for hours be would listen patiently to each applicant's story as it came, in turn noting methodically the points of merit in each case, sprinkling his questions with jokes

and keeping everybody in good spirits, at the same time hustling them along rapidly, as was necessary to give all a fair chance until

there was any chance at all for him in that

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CLERK FONLER OF

have to deal with the public lands. The In-dian service, scattered from one end of the

and to the other, is in his hands. The endless

ranks of pension officials are marshaled un-

der him. He has also the bureau of educa-tion to direct. He appoints the governors and the minor officials of the territories.

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APPOINTMENT CLERKS AND THEIR NEVER ENDING LABORS.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, MACON COUNTY.

The Board of Supervisors met at the council rooms in the city of Decatur on Friday, Februthe following call: Sort of Cabinet Used by the Postoffice

ary 18th, 1887, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., pursuant t To the County Clerk of Macon County, State of Macon County, State of Pittnote: You are hereby requested to call a special would be a special where the gold of supervisors to meet on Friday, February 18th, 1887, at 1.30 o'clock p. in at the city council rooms, for the purpose of considering what action shall be taken favoring the permanent location of the stage fair at Decatur. Decatur, Ill. Feb. 8, '87

James Bernaman. (Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—So much was eaid at the beginning of Mr. Cleveland's administration about the throng of office seekers, and so little is said no wadays that people think, possibly, that the pressure for office has eased.

Of correct there is nothing like the according

Special Meeting of the Board of

On motion of Mr. 4th ver the board adjourned to the grand jury room.

The members all being present the board proceeded to business. Hoa. R. H. Woodcock chairman, G. P. Hardy clerk.

The following petition was presented and so much as refers to the fair grounds adopted by unanimous vote of the board.

DECAPUR, ILL., Feb. 18.

departments in Washington he would think himself sorely abused, and that he could do very little husiness under such annoyances. The fact is that so many vacancies occur from day to day by reason of death, expiration and manufacture. DECATUR, I.L., Feb. 18.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Macon County, Ill.:
WHEREAS, Several bills are now pending before the legislature of this state providing for the permanent location of the state fair, and WHEREAS, At a public meeting of the citizens of Decatur and Macon county, held on the 8th instant. It was tion of service, resignation and necessity of removal for cause and misdemeanors, that in removal for cause and misdemeanors, that in all the departments the appointment clerks find their hands full.

The appointment clerk is a curious official. His business concerns nothing but the work of receiving applications, filing them, and issuing commissione. Necessarily it is a very important trust. Whenever a vacancy occurs, or one is expected, scores and sometimes hundreds of applications will be made in a single day. With each application come petitions, latters and telegrams of indorsement, often photographs of the applicant, sometimes special recommendations from the head of the department or even from the of Pecatur and Macon county, field on the 8th instant, it was Recovered, That your honorable body be petitioned to take such action in the premises as shall best subserve the interests of this county, the undersigned chairman and secretary of said meeting in pursuance of its action do hereby petition your honorable board to appoint a committee with power to dispose of the Macon county fair grounds (so called) to the state of illimist upon such terms as they may deem best for the county's interests, provided the permanent location of the state fair shall be thereby secured to Macon county, and that your honorable board take such further action in said behald as you shall determine to be necessary for the interests of this county, and your petitioners will ever pray, &c.

H. C. Johns, Chairman.

John Young, Secretary.

John Young, Secretary.

On motion of Freeman, the prayer of the petitioners in reference to the grounds was adopted, and the paper was referred to the committee on grounds.

The following resolution was offered and adopted:

Resolved: That the special committee on fair grounds, in case they shall sell same to state, shall put a clause in the deed that in case it shall cease to be used as state fair grounds, shall revert back to the county.

On motion the board adjourned.

G. P. HARDY, Clerk

Big Attractions Next Week. Tuesday evening, March 1st, Moulton & Baker's Great Black Crook company will appear at the opera house with all the fine scenery, specialty performers and a large company. A Columbus, O., ex-

"The Metropolitan was filled last night with a representative audience to greet the arrival of the original Black Crook by the Moulton & Baker company, and it can be said that the best of satisfaction can be said that the best of satisfaction was given. The scenery and costuming was all that could be desired, and the transformation scenes, grand marches, etc., brought out hearty applause. The third act was full of excellent specialty acts introduced on the occasion of the Count's birthday, and some of these have never been excelled here. Mikado del Vicho in musical acts, the wonderful Herbert brothers and Mr. Duncan's venriloquism were especially pleasing. LAWRANCE BARRETT COMING.

On Wednesday evening, March 2d, the randest dramatic event ever announced for Decatur will take place at the opera house. The Great Tragedian, Lawrence Barrett, supported by his grand company of 30 people, will appear in his greatest play "Francesca de Rimini." Speaking of the part taken by Mr. Barrett in this great play, the San Francisco Chronicle Bays: "Lanciotto" is the crowning stone o

finally the last weary, waiting place hunter had been heard and sent away feeling that if Mr. Barrett's career, not only in his acting of the part, but in the brilliant treatment he has given the play, making it one of the most effective and enjoyable lottery of employment, he would have a good square show for it.

Higgins has under him a force of twenty of high-class performances, one in which artistic and popular interest are equally aroused. To Mr. Boker the stage is inclerks, who occupy the large apartment just west of the rooms allotted to the secretary dehted for some remarkable literary work and his assistants. To the south the windows open out on the beautiful White Lot, the white shaft of the monument and the tawny debted for some remarkable literary work, to Mr. Barrett for a play worthy to stand among the few pieces worthy of a cultured age. "Lanciotto" is altogether a great performance, and it places Mr. Barrett where no comparison can injure him, where none of his competitors can surpass him. In the quiet force which characterizes the impersonation, save in the naturally exciting scenes, he shows that the late veers layer given him a command Potomoc, stretching away southward, dotted with white sails. If the hundreds of thousands of papers and letters, all nicely indexed in this office, could be made accessible to the great American novelest of the future, he would find here romances that would make a new era in American literature Human nature was never photographed anywhere by any one as these records portray it. Every motive, every ambition, every fear, every the late years have given this a communate over his nervous energy which "Yorrick" did not show, and which is most valuable. In the singular and exceptional combination of emotions which the great hearthope known to the whole gamut of human eate when he feels himself loathed by the woman he loves and betrayed by the brother he has confided in, the intensely transaction spirit of Barrett shows itself to blace the grain in tight bins, and use of the poor, of the powerful, of the ambitious, of the desperate. If Washington should ever be the Pompell of a later age the antiquarian of that far distant time will find here in this collection of papers the history of the Ameribe truly and purely artistic. In declama-tion no lines he has ever spoken have After the treasury, the postoffice department, and then the interior, make the great-

> The protracted meeting at the Union church closed on last Sunday night with six or eight conversions, most of whom united with the church.

yesterday from Paris, Ill., where they have been visiting relatives. Mesers, Geo. Oldweiler and John Howlan intend to start to Kansas in the near

future. Mrs. Thomas Cain visited relatives in Warrensburg the first of the week.

this vicinity. There was a very pleasant party given at Mr. D Zimmerman's on last night, and a good time was reported. Among those ber, Emma Stnart, Annie Brown, Sadie Stuart, Mollie Stillwagen, Anna Lich-tenberger, Annanda Stuart, and Mesers. Will Higens, Jas. Lichtenberger, John Howland, Will Stuart, Will Pensinger, John Carr and many others.

Zion, are visiting friends and relatives in

Mr. Henry Guskill will teach the Cen-

maintains over the railroads of the country comes within his manifold duties. Upon him also rests largely the responsibility of appointments in the agricultural department. The geological survey is one of his trusts with all its large corps of scientists. There is hardly a branch of American industry that does not THE great sources of the extensive in some way depend upon his department for control and guidance under the laws of the curative range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its great blood purifying qualiland. In the bulk of appointments the secrefary of the treasury has more to do, but in ties and its gentle aperitive action, therevariety and importance the secretary of the interior bears the heavier burden. The treasury department deals with the appointments by removing all restraint from the secre by removing all restraint from the secre-tive organs, curing promptly and thor-oughly dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and ner-vous headache, ague, malaria, and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price 50 cents of Dr. A. J. Stoner. of customs and internal revenue officers and has under its special charge the coast survey The appointments made by the head of the postoffice department reach down among the lee department reach down among the people in fluor rumifications than those of any

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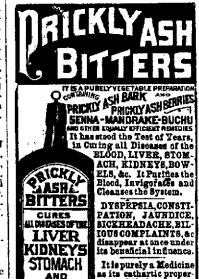
moth, but a beetle, it is undoubtedly a species of Calacdra, and which ever it be, moth or beetle, the remodies here given are equally efficient. The insects nentioned are very destructive of stored grain Fortunately they have not ve-Northern States to require especial attention. However, when they get . lodgment in a granary, they multiply rapidly and do great injury. In the Southern States they live and multiply without hindrance from climatic cause and attack the grain in the fields as well as in storage, making it difficult If not impossible to exterminate them. They multiply with great rapidity and are said to normally produce live brouds in the South. Here I have known They attack wheat or corn with equal energy, and whether stored in bulk or

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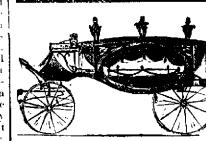
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